

ANN LANDERS



Give Him a Jug

Dear Ann Landers: We have a 15-year-old son who is driving us crazy. It is his teeth and his hair. He ties up the family bathroom for one hour every morning while he brushes his teeth. But he flatly refuses to put a comb through his hair.

Here is his routine. He gets up, brushes his teeth for 20 minutes, eats breakfast, goes back to the bathroom and brushes his teeth again. Then he gets dressed. Before he leaves the house he returns to the bathroom a third time and brushes his teeth once more.

All the while his hair is matted and straggly and he says it doesn't bother him because "nobody brushes their hair anymore."

What is wrong with this boy? Do you think he will grow up and act like a civilized human?—**WED LIKE THE BATHROOM.**

Dear W.L.T.B.: Yes. He'll probably meet a girl one of these days and then he'll tie up the bathroom for two hours.

In the meantime, for those second and third brushings, provide him with a jug of water and a basin and free up the bathroom for other members of the family.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an unwed mother who wrote to you two weeks ago and asked what I could do to get support money for my child. I am only 16 and I can't get a job.

Well, the situation has changed since I wrote. The father got married three days ago, but not to me. I went to the welfare agency as you suggested and they told me I could not get any support money out of Barney unless I can prove he is the father. If I say he is the father and he says he isn't the father, whose word are they going to take?

By the way, Barney just got out of the service and he doesn't have a job. The baby will be a year old next week and Barney hasn't given me one dime. What do I do now?—**CONFUSED.**

Dear Confused: Since you are in touch with the welfare people, I suggest that you do as they tell you.

I wish I could be more optimistic about your chances but you've got a tough battle on your hands if Barney is denying paternity. It may be that the best you can get, if you win, is to put him in jail. And what good would that do you?

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is to say "Amen" to the appeal made by "Voice of America" to the country's dress designers. May I add a word?

I understand that half the adult population of the United States is over 26 years of age. (This is the half, incidentally, that pays most of the bills.)

I can tell you from experience that it is darned near impossible for a 40-year-old woman who is 5 feet 7 inches tall to find anything decent to wear, at any price. If her bust is larger than 32 she can forget it. I haven't bought a new outfit in two years and I feel positively seedy, but I refuse to wear a dress that fits like sausage casing, or, heaven forbid, the tent-style monstrosities which make every woman look pregnant.

Please tell me how the manufacturers can afford to ignore a large segment of their best customers.—**PROSPECTIVE NUDIST.**

Dear Pro: The manufacturers say business is good. So someone is buying the nutty styles, even though you aren't. And, P.S., Sister—neither am I.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get cited in "Booze and You—Non-Agers Only" by Ann Landers. Send \$50 in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (C) 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Assembly Group Hears Testimony on Medi-Cal

SACRAMENTO — Professional and industrial representatives concerned with the state's Medi-Cal program testified before the Assembly Public Health Committee Monday in an effort by chairman Gordon Duffy to clear up problems resulting from monetary cutbacks.

"The committee will seek to determine from those who appear what action they recommend to solve the present crises and to insure that another does not occur in the program," said Duffy.

"Our main objective is not to find fault, but to take constructive action to build a sound health care program in California."

SPENCER WILLIAMS, administrator of the state's health and welfare agency, outlined the cutbacks, and the Medi-Cal program are cited various abuses both by the professionals such as doctors

and druggists and by recipients of Medi-Cal aid.

Williams said cutbacks could be effected without diminishing services through tighter control of the program.

"Our position is to help the needy, not cave in to the greedy," he said.

AMONG THOSE appearing during the first day of testimony were Williams, John Witzel, executive director of the California Optometric Association, Dr. Morris Woldred, Doctor of Pharmacology from Los Angeles, Dr. J. Allen Marshall, chairman of the council of community mental health centers in Los Angeles, and James Evans of the California League of senior citizens.

Some 35 representatives of professions concerned with the Medi-Cal program are slated to appear during the meeting.

Torrance High Teachers Lend Hand



WATCHING WORK . . . Dr. Harold Klonecky (foreground), vice principal at Torrance High School, watches Joseph Stassi apply paint to his home. Dr. Klonecky suffered a detached retina in the right eye while in the midst of painting his home. As a result, he was unable to complete the painting, so last Saturday a group of teachers from Torrance High turned up at the Klonecky home to finish the job.



PRODUCTION LINE . . . Torrance High teachers turned up at the home of Dr. Harold Klonecky last Saturday to complete the paint job which he was unable to finish after suffering a detached retina in his right eye. The 50-man squad completed the job in five hours "just to cheer him (Dr. Klonecky) up," as one teacher put it. Working in this picture are (from left) Dennis York, Maurice Wilson, Dr. Carl Ahee, and Forrest McKeown. The ladies of the THS faculty provided food for the men during the five-hour paint fest. (Press-Herald Photos)

Joslyn Classes Slated

Joslyn Center of the Arts of the Torrance Recreation Department will set the cultural pace this fall presenting classes in four areas of creative instruction.

Featured in the list of art classes are ceramics, stichery drawing, jewelry, oil painting, sculpture, and various general art workshops for children and teens, as well as for adults.

Nine classes in the field of music and drama will be offered including auto harp, guitar, dance band, Joslyn Youth Chorus, Torrance Hometown Singers, and two classes in basic acting.

Classified in the rhythm and movement area are modern dance, teen jazz, fencing, and yoga classes.

The fourth basic area offered is a series of special programs and includes Great Books, the Joslyn Film and Lecture Series, junior hostess, and pre-schoolers creativity class for children of mothers enrolled in a Joslyn Center class.

Register may be completed at Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will run for 10 weeks.

Your Second Front Page Press-Herald

SEPTEMBER 20, 1967

ON FIRST DAY

Enrollment Shows Small Increase Over Last Year

Only 115 more Torrance students showed up for the first day of school this year than showed up a year ago.

Last year, first day attendance figures were 730 higher than the previous year, and in other recent years they have exceeded the 1,000 figure.

Main reason for the leveling off, according to school attendance officer Paul Mackey, is the shifting in the number of students enrolled in elementary school compared to high school enrollment.

ALTHOUGH this year's high school enrollment was up 467 pupils over the first day of school last year, the elementary school attendance decreased by 352.

Totals include 9,764 high school students and 23,441

elementary school pupils. This figure falls short of the predicted enrollment by 1,200 pupils. However, Mackey pointed out, several hundred additional students always enroll during the first two weeks of school. By Oct. 1, enrollment is expected to pass the 34,000 mark. An additional 200 high school students and 1,000 elementary students are included in projected figures.

South High, with 2,886 students, began the first day of school with exactly the same number of students who were enrolled a year ago. North High, with 2,622, was up 15.

Auditions Slated for New Play

Readings for the Kentwood Players production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be conducted by the director, Jack La Certe, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25 and 26, at 8 p.m.

Auditions will be held at the Kentwood Players home, the Westchester Playhouse, 8301 S. Hindry Ave.

IN HARBOR AREA

\$348,000 Goal Set by Crusade

A whopper of a goal—more than \$348,000—for the Harbor area of the United Crusade was announced this week by H. D. Holland, 1967 Harbor area-crusade chairman.

The Los Angeles County United Crusade goal is \$26,780,000.

Holland, assistant vice president and assistant manager of the Torrance branch of the Bank of America, told a group of Harbor area United Crusade volunteers from the communities of Torrance, Gardena, Harbor City, Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Palos Verdes Peninsula, "our goal is up 55.9 per cent over last year's Harbor area goal."

"With the influx of more persons into Los Angeles County, many military and their dependents, the United Way agencies and the American Red Cross are providing services to many more people in the Harbor area."

"FOR EXAMPLE, Red Cross service to military families has increased some 32 per cent in the last year. The Red Cross "Voices from Home" project in its first 10 months has enabled some 160 families to send both a 7 1/2 minute taped message and a photograph free of charge to their relative in the military stationed overseas or in hospitals anywhere in the world."

"As the war proceeds, inflation continues, and population in the Harbor area increases," Holland continued. "Our growing need for more money to provide services to all segments of our population becomes imperative. Everyone benefits — not just

the sick, poor or uneducated. "AS EXAMPLES, our children benefit directly from United Crusade if they are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or Camp Fire Girls. Persons taking swimming lessons through the YWCA or the Red Cross benefit too.

The Harbor area campaign will begin next week with residential and small business kickoffs.

Five Win Ribbons At Fair

Five Torrance residents have won first place blue ribbons in the Los Angeles County Fair competition in domestic arts. The fair will run through Oct. 1. Only blue ribbon winners will be displayed this year.

Winners include: Adelle Brown, 18406 Wilton Place, for her hand painted china wall plate, semi-conventional miscellaneous article and a copy wall plaque.

Mrs. Carolyn Brown, 21821 Harvard, for her crocheted shell. Marjorie R. Kimball, 117 E. 220th St., for her art glass (prior to 1900). Mrs. Marty Swanson, 750 E. Carson St., Apt. 36. She knitted a wool dress and made a centerpiece with white thread on white material. Margie Woelp, 23821 La Mour Court, won for Swedish weaving on pillow cases.

COUNT MARCO

Dress Habits Need Doctoring

There's a sickness in hospitals for which there seems no cure, a sickness visitors bring with them. Apparently it is highly contagious because so many hospital visitors suffer from it.

I call it Sloppy Sickness. I don't claim to have discovered it, but others have been exposed to it enough to complain, such as the writer of the following letter:

"You are a man of strong influence, so perhaps you can appeal to women who visit hospitals. This past week I've watched a parade of women visit patients in the afternoon and at night. An appalling number of visitors were dressed in slacks with their hair in curlers. One begins to wonder if some women and girls take their hair down.

"As my wonderful husband so aptly put it, 'What are they saving their hair for, if they don't even take it down to go visiting?'"

"These women suffer by comparison with the nurses in their neat, starched, white uniforms and there must be many a husband who would prefer to remain in the hospital to being home with some of the slobs.

"Please tell your readers when people are sick: Dress up to see them, put on bright cheerful colors and make them happy you visited!

—A Happy Patient's Wife."

A person sick enough to be hospitalized needs special attention. When visiting a patient, you should create the impression that you really care about his health and improvement. To show up in slacks, shorts or other should-have-nots indicates to the patient you're not interested in his welfare, but merely performing an unpleasant duty for which you're taking time out.

Especially with your hair in rollers, you look as if you

have things to do later for which you must be more presentable.

These slatterns should be thrown out with the other refuse or admitted as patients, preferably to the psychiatric wards, for being so sick in their heads they don't care about themselves.

Hospital administrators, if they are truly interested in curing invalids, should require all visitors to be in proper dress. No woman has any excuse for not taking the rollers out of her hair and putting on a neat dress for a hospital visit.

If you're so lazy that you'd rather remain the slob you are and if the duty call is such an effort that you can't be bothered with dressing to make it, stay home behind pulled shades and call him on the telephone. That way the patient won't go into shock after you've left.



AT CHAPEL THEATRE . . . Steve Marshall, left, and Bill Galleran are appearing in "Three Penny Opera," the musical comedy which opened the theatre's 16th season. It will continue for three more weekends.